BOYS' AND GIRLS' AWARDS Premiums Given at Orleans County Fair for Juvenile Department.

Class I Home Garden Produce Lot 1-5 table beets, 1st, George Lacoss, Brownington; 2nd, Gilbert Macie, Irasburg; 3rd, Wendall Cook, Barton.

cie, Irasburg. Lot 3-5 turnips. 1st, Gilbert Macie

Irasburg; 2nd, George Lacoss, Brown-Lot 4-5 onions. 1st. Murray Stevens, West Glover; 2nd, Kenneth

Stevens, West Glover; 3rd, David Gallup, Orleans. Lot 5-5 tomatoes. 1st, Merrill Miller, Newport; 2nd Geor,ge Pelland, West Glover.

Lot 6—5 parsnips. No entry. Lot 7—3 cabbages. 1st George Lacoss, Brownington. cucumbers. 1st Lot 8-3 ripe George Lacoss, Brownington; 2nd Gil-

bert Macie, Irasburg. Lot 9-3 cauliflower. No entry. Lot 10-3 endive, no entry.

Miller, Newport. Lot 12-3 pie pumpkins. 1st George Lacoss, Brownington. Lot 13-3 melons. 1st, David Currier, Glover; 2nd George Lacoss, or girl who exhibits the largest num- Glover. Brownington: 3rd David Gallup, Or-

Lot 14-pint shelled peas. No en-Lot 15-pint yellow eye beans. No entry. Lot 16-pint red kidney beans.

Lot 17-pint any other dry beans. 1st Ralph Session, Newport; 2nd Merrill Miller, Newport; 3rd Charles Dutton, Brownington. Lot 18-Collection any 10 varieties. No entry.

Special. Kohl Rabi-1st David Glover. Currier, Glover; Peanut plant-1st Cecil Hancock, Newport; sunflower plant, 1st Howard Cook, Barton. 3 prizes each. 1st \$1.00 order for seeds; 2nd 75c order for seeds; 3rd 50c order for seeds.

Class II Home Canned Foods Lot 19-3 jars beets. 1st Lois Hinton, West Charleston. Lot 20-3 jars carrots. 1st Marjorie Hinton, West Charleston.

Lot 21-3 jars corn. 1st Lois Hinton, West Charleston. Lot 23-3 jars parsnips. No entry. No award made. Lot 24-3 jars cauliflower. No en-

Lot 25—3 jars endive. No entry. Lot 26—3 jars shelled beans. 1st Lois Hinton, West Charleston.

Lot 29-3 jars dandelions. No Lot 30-Collection 1 jar each any Pelland, West Glover.

10 vegetables. 1st, Lois Hinton, West Charleston, 6 pc. aluminium canning equipment; 2nd Laura Labounty, Orleans, 1-2 doz. pint jars. Lot 31—3 jars apples. 1st Eva Robinson, Brownington; 2nd Helen Powers. Brownington. Lot 32—3 jars pears; 2nd Eva No entry.

Lot 67—Trio ducks, either sex. No

Robinson, Brownington. Lot 33-3 jars plums. No entry. Lot 34-3 jars cherries. No entry. Lot 35-3 jars peaches. No entry. Lot 36-3 jars blackberries. Flora Dugin, West Charleston. Lot 37-3 jars raspberries. Dorothy Dutton, Brownington.

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3rd, Beatrice Hudson, West Charles- egg boxes; 3rd Toe punch maker.

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2nd, Beatrice Hudson, West Charles- 1 box dusting powder. ton; 3rd, Flora Durgin, West Char-Lot 40-3 jars currants. No entry.

each. 1st, Laura Labounty, Orleans Orleans. Lot 42-3 jars beef, No entry.

Lot 43-3 jars pork. 2nd, Dorothy Dutton, Brownington. Lot 44—3 jars chicken. No entry. Lot 45—3 jars meat soups. No

Lot 46-3 jars vegetable soups. No Lot 47-3 jars apple jelly. Lot 48-3 jars current jelly. entry.

Lot 49-3 glasses plum jelly. entry. Lot 50-3 glasses grape jelly. No

entry. Lot 51 Collection, 1 jar each 5 varieties of jelly, may be combina- Gilbert Macie, Irasburg; 2nd Arthur tions of fruits in one jelly. 1st Doris Magoon, West Glover; 3rd Gilbert Agnes Addison, Newport; 2nd Ruth United States Department of Agri-Lot 11—3 table squash. 1st Merrill Reid, Orleans, 5 pc aluminium can-liller, Newport. Reid, Orleans, 5 pc aluminium can-ning equipment; 2nd Lois Hinton, Lot 78—Pure pint jars will be given to the boy Glover; 2nd Murray Stevens, ber of jars and glasses, quality and Lot 79-Pure bred heifer over 1 Elsie Philbrook, Greensboro; 3rd Jen-

> inium measuring spoon set. Class III Pigs

Lot 53-Fat pig over four months any breed. 1st Carl Ticehurst, West

3 prizes each lot: 1st, Wire rack

Lot 54—Sow pig over four months each breed. No entry. Lot 55-Sow pig over nine months each breed. No entry. 3 prizes each lot: 1st \$5.00 order,

for 1923 spring pig; 2nd books: Day's der 12 months, each breed. 1st Ken-Productive Service Husbandry; 3rd neth Merriam, Glover. \$1.00 order for 1922 spring pig. Class IV Poultry Lot 56-Barred Plymouth Rocks;

1st Patrick Chicoine, Albany; Milk Production; 2nd pr. spring 2nd. Quintin Bailey, West Glover; scales for weighing milk; 3rd milk dison, Newport. 3rd Kenneth Merriam, Glover. Lot 22-3 jars tomatoes. No entry. Lot 57-White Plymouth Rocks. Lot 58-White Wyandotte. No en-

Lot 59-Buff Wyandotte. No entry. Lot 60-Rhode Island Red. 1st Donald Dutton, Brownington, Phillips Lot 27—3 jars string beans. 1st Currier, Glover; 2nd Kenneth Dutton, Bownington; 2nd Charles Wright. W. Lot 28—3 jars peas. 3rd, Beatrice Glover; 3rd Gilbert Macie, Irasburg; Roland Magoon, West Glover.

Lot 61—White Leghorn, 1st Gilbert Gross, Brownington; 2nd George

Lot 62-Brown Leghorn. No entry. Lot 63-Black Minorca, 1st Phillip Currier, Glover.

Lot 64—Ancona. No entry. Lot 65—Opington. No entry. Lot 66—Duck, any breed either sex

Lot 68-Dozen hens' eggs brown 1st Kenneth Dutton, Brownington 1st 2nd Frederick Lapierre, Greensboro; 3rd George Pelland, West Glover. 1st Lot 69-Dozen hens' eggs, white. 1st Marjorie Hinton, West Charles-Lois Hinton, West Charleston; 2nd 1st Fred Stevens, West Glover; 2nd ton; 2nd Helen Burroughs, Brown-Gilbert Macie, Irasburg; 3rd George ington.

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Poultry 3 prizes each lot. 1st Marjorie Hinton, West Charleston; \$1.00 setting eggs spring 1923; 3rd Helen Burroughs, Brownington.

Class V Potatoes 70-Green Mountain. 1st John Allen, Greensboro. Lot 41. Collection, 5 pints, 1 jar Lot 71-Cobbler. 1st Waunick Hunt

> coss, Brownington. Two prizes each lot: 1st \$2.00 or-\$1.00 order for good seed potatoes. Class VI Corn

Lot 73-Flint 8 rows. No entry. Lot 74-Flint 12 rows. No entry. Richmond.

Lot 76—Pop corn. No entry. 3 prizes each lot: 1st \$1.00 order seed corn, choice of variety; 2nd 75c same as first.

Class VII Calf Lot 77-Pure herd heifer over 2

Lot 78-Pure bred heifer over 6 Glover. West Charleston, 1-2 doz. pint jars. | months and under 12 months each Lot 52-Sweepstakes prize 1 doz. breed. 1st Maurice Devereaux, West article under \$1.00

condition being also considered, in year and under 2 years each breed, nie Philbrook, Greensboro. different lots under Home Canned 1st Howard Allen, Greensboro; 2nd Foods, Lois Hinton, West Charleston. Roland Magoon, West Glover; 2nd Special 3 jars imitation bees honey. Carl Ticehurst, West Glover; 3nd Gil-1st Flora Durgin, West Charleston. bert Macie, Irasburg. Lot 80—Pure bred heifer over 2

for use in double boiler canner; 2nd years with calf each breed. No en-Aluminium canning ladle; 3rd Alum-Lot 81-Pure bred bull over 2 and under 6 months each breed. 1st Maurice Devereaux, West Glover; 1st Gilbert Macie, Irasburg.

Lot 82-Pure bred bull over 6 and

under 12 months each breed. No Lot 83-Grade heifer over2 and under 6 months, each breed. 1st Fred Stevens, West Glover. Lot 84 Grade heifer over 6 and un-

Special-Jersey yearling bull. 1st Charles Wright, West Glover. 3 prizes each lot. 1st Books Eckles Dairy Cattle and

Class VIII Sheep Lot 85—Best pure bred lamb. No West Charleston; 3rd Emma Robin-

Lot 86-Best Ewe with one or two lambs. No entry. Specials-1st Carl Ticehurst, West Glover. 1st and 2nd Roland Magoon, West Glover; 2nd Arthur Magoon, West Glover.

2nd pr. sheep shears. Class IX Cooking Lot 87-1 loaf white bread. 1s Eva Robinson, Brownington; Vanesoa Grey, West Charleston. Lot 88-1 loaf Johnny cake.

Lot 89-One loaf Brown bread; 2nd Vanesoa Grey, West Charleston. Lot 90-One doz. muffins. 2nd 3rd, pair small scissors. Eva Robinson, Brownington.

Lot 91-Pan of baking powder bis cuit. No entry. Lot 92—One plain cake. No entry. Lot 93—1 chocolate frosted cake. 1st Vanesoa Grey, West Charleston. Lot 94-One white frosted cake.

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Lot 38-3 jars blueberries. 1st Pelland, West Glover.

Dorothy Dutton, Brownington; 2nd Three prizes each lot: 1st egg- 1st Marjorie Hinton, West Charleston Marjorie Hinton, West Charleston; shipping carrier; 2nd 1 doz. regular 3nd Vanesoa Grey, West Charleston

Lot 96-One crust pie. No entry. Lot 98-One doz. doughnuts 1st

Lot 99—One doz tarts. No entry. Lot 2—5 carrots. 1st Kenneth Stev-ens, West Glover; 2nd, George La-coss, Brownington; 3rd, Gilbert Ma-coss, Gilbert Ma-coss, Gilbert Ma-coss, Gilbert Ma-coss, Gilbert M small funnel; 2nd two brown ware Production. der for Vermont certified seed; 2nd bowls; 3rd Aluminium mixing spoon.

Class X Clothing Lot 101—Darn on article requiring Book: Washburn's Productive Dairy- Utah darn. 1st Rotha Hall, Newport. Lot 102-Patch on article requir-Lot 75-Sweet corn. 1st Williard ing patch. Prizes on above. 1st darning ball; 2nd spool darning cotton; 3rd three darning needles.

Lot 103-Knitted article. No entry. Lot 104—Crocheted article. order same as first; 3rd 50c order Flora Durgin, West Charleston; 2nd Lena Labounty, Brownington 3rd Emma Robinson, Brownington. Prizes on above. 1st four balls and under 6 months each breed. 1st crochet cotton; 2nd crochet hooks. Lot 105—Embroidered article. 1st

> Prizes on above:choice of stamped pure-bred sires, ranging from 91 per Lot 106-Plain washable dress. 1st Dorothy Dutton, Brownington; 2nd

Lot 107—Remodelled dress. No Lot 108-Middy blouse. 1st Gladys Allen, Greensboro; 2nd Ethel Young,

Lot 109-Plain apron. 2nd Anna Merriam, Glover:3rd Alice Holbrook, Lot 110-Towel. 1st Anna Merriam, Glover; 2nd Dorothy Merriam,

Glover; 3rd Agnes Addison, Newport,

Greensboro.

111-Party dress. 2nd Veda rna Merriam, Glover. t 113-One hand made rug. No

t 114-Pillow case. 1st Anna am, Glover; 2nd Thelma Phillips Glover; 3rd Helen Heyer, Newport. Lot 115—napkin, hand hemmed. 1st Dorothy Dutton, Brownington. 116-Lunch set. No entry.

Lot 117-Table runner. 1st Agnes son, Newport; 2nd Agnes Ad-Lot 118-Bureau scarf. 1st Helen Hever, Newport; 2nd Flora Durgin,

son. Brownington. Lot 119-Petticoat. 1st Eva Robinson, Brownington; 2nd Helen Powers, Brownington. Lot 120—Corset cover. No entry. Lot 121—Chemise. 1st Eva Robin-

son, Brownington; 2nd Emma Robin-2 prizes each lot: 1st Book, Cof-son, Brownington. fey's Productive Sheep Husbandry; Lot 122—Night Lot 122-Nightgown. 1st Anna Merriam, Glover; 2nd Helen Heyer,

Lot 123-Hankerchief. 1st Blanche Duckless, Greensboro; 2nd Bea-trice LaCourse, Orleans; 3rd Lois Hinton, West Charleston.

Lot 124-Laundry bag. No entry. Prizes on above: 1st 3 yards long cloth; 2nd, small steel tape measure;

Lot 125-Appropriate school girl costume; 1st Bernice Grey, West Charleston.

Prize, Sewing basket. Lot 126-room furnishings, 1st Bernice Grey, West Charleston. Prize 3 yards unbleached cotton and choice of 2 colors embroidery

Special in Class X. 1st prizes: Alice Holbrook, Barton; Thelma Phillips, Glover; Agnes Addison, Newport; Blanche Duckless, Second prizes: Esther King, New-port; Anna Merriam, Glover.

3rd prizes, Jennie Philbrook. Class XI Farm and Home Handicraft
Lot 127—Bird house. No entry.
Lot 128—Bird feeder. No entry.
Lot 129—Brooder. No entry.
Lot 130—Trap nest. 1st Harold May. Barton.

Lot 131-Self feeder for poultry. No entry. Lot 132—self feeder for pigs. No

Lot 333-10 knots mounted and named. 1st Howard Cook, Barton; 2nd Frederick Lapierre, Greensboro. Lot 134—Milking stool. No entry. Lot 135—Wagon jack. No entry. Lot 136—seed tester. No entry. Lot 137—Fly trap. No entry. Lot 138—Small table or stand. No

No. 139-Handy ladder. No entry. Lot 140—Ironing board. No entry. Lot 141—Fireless Cooker. No en-

Lot 142-Home made canner. No Lot 143 Shipping box for canned goods. No entry.

Prizes on above: 1st Jack knife; 2nd Extension rule; 3rd two carpen-Lot 144—Collection: Vermont woods mounted and named.

1st Chester Grey Jr., West Charles-ton; 2nd Howard Cook, Barton. Lot 145-Collection: Vermont wild flowers, mounted and named. No Prizes on above: 1st small microscope; 2nd book of wild flowers.

Special: Collection of Maple sugar equipment. 1st Glover Calf Club Class XII Maple Sugar Products Lot 146—Syrup pt. jar white glass,

1st Carl Ticehurst, West Glover; 2nd, Edward and Carl Swanson, Brownington; 3rd Kenneth Stevens, West Glover.
Lot 147—Sugar. Ilb in small cakes.
1st Carl Ticehurst, West Glover. Lot 148-Confections 1 lb box. Kenneth and Murray Stevens, West

Glover; 2nd Kenneth and Murray Stevens, West Glover; 3rd Carl Ticehurst, West Glover. Lot 149-Maple cream: 1st Fred Stevens, West Glover; 2nd Kenneth Stevens, West Glover; 3rd Murray Stevens, West Glover.

Special: 1st Murray Stevens; 2nd

Kenneth Stevens, West Glover. Prizes on above: 1st 1 rubber wafer mold; 2nd 1 sugar thermometer; 3rd 1 doz. lb sugar boxes. Class XIII Picture Stories Lot 150—Five pictures each one showing the exhibitor with his home work at different stages of develop-

ment. No entry. Team Awards Class 14 Demonstration teams. Cooking teams—1st Busy Bee Cooking Club, prize, Fannie Farmer Cook Book. 2nd. "We-Kan-Eat-It" Cooking Club, Prize, Recipe box file.

3rd. Wide Awake Garden and Cooking Club, Prize, Collection utensils spatula, 2 knives, measuring

cup and spoons Clothing Teams 1st Rainbow Sewing Club, Prize, Sewing basket and equipment com-

Poultry 3 prizes each lot. 1st Lot 97—Two crust pie. 1st Van- la's Clothing Club, Prize, Three sizes by states and groups.

Lot 39—3 jars strawberries. 1st Book Lewis Poultry Husbandry; 2nd esoa Grey, West Charleston; 2nd of kimona commercial patterns. Garden Teams

1st. Caspian Lake Poultry and Vanesoa Grey, West Charleston; 2nd Potato (Greensboro) Prize, Hand Lois Hinton, West Charleston. Wheel Cultivator. 2nd. Wide Awake Garden Club Lot 100—one doz. cookies. 1st (Brownington Village) Prize, Hand Lois Hinton, West Charleston; 2nd Pressure sprayer.

1st. Glover Calf Club (Babcock New Hampshire inium measuring cup, spoon and Book: Exles' Dairy Cattle and Milk Oregon 2nd. Glover Calf Club (Mixing feeds for Dairy Cows) West Glover Prize

> Maple Sugar Team 1st. Glover Calf Club (Maple Sugar Products) West Glover, Prize Sugar Wafer Mold.

BULLS AND MILK States that have the highest percentage of pure-bred dairy bulls on Wyoming the average have the highest produc- New Jersey ing dairy cows, according to an an- Pennsylvania alysis of census figures made by the Merriam, Glover; 3rd Thelma Phillips culture. The 48 states were arrang- Montana ed in the order of percentage of Virginia cent. for Arizona down to 8 per cent. for North Dakota. By dividing the list into four groups each and aver- Indiana aging the pure-bred sire percentages Nevada and the figures on milk production North Carolina and the figures on milk production per cow, it was found that the top group on the pure-bred sire basis was also the leading group in aver- Kansas age milk yield. On through the Illinois classification, the average milk production for the groups fell off as the percentage of pure-bred bulls decreased. This is evidence that it pays to keep animals of improved | Florida blood, the department believes.

In the first group the average per-centage of pure-bred dairy bulls for South Carolina 14 the 12 states was 51, and the average Louisiana Lot 112. one pair curtains. 1st yearly milk production per cow was Texas 4,068 pounds; for the second group Oklahoma the figures were 30 per cent and 3,375 Mississippi pounds; for the third group, 19 per Arkansas cent and 2,761 pounds; and for the Iowa last, 12 per cent and 2,087.

The percentages of pure-bred bulls Georgia and the average yield of milk per Alabama

2nd. Greensboro Modern Priscil- cow are given in the following table | Nebraska Per cent. of dairy

Producbulls tion of pure milk per cow 3,724 Massachusetts 4.128 Rhode Island 4,730 Wisconsin 4,016

2,993

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New York Washington Aver. of first 12 states 51 Michigan California New Mexico 29 28

Aver. second 12 states 30 Maryland Tennessee

South Dakota

North Dakota 2,657 Aver. fourth 12 states 12 (From Hoards Dairyman)

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-Edwin Osgood Grover

Drunkards Among Insects. Entomologists have found that ivy flowers provide a veritable bacchanalian festival for a number of insects. When the willow is in bloom they find a simflar scene of dissipation around its yellow catkins. There is a fly so addicted to wine that Linnaeus named it the "cellar fly," which appellation Kirby changed to the more appropriate one of the "cellar" wine drinker." Kirby states that the larvae of this little fly, whose diet he could attest from his own observations, disdains to

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